

Appearing on today's editorial page is the first in a series of stories released by Student Opinion Surveys of America, of which this paper is a member. A regular story will be carried every Friday and every other Tuesday. For Friday, there will be announced the answers of American students to the question: "Do you believe professional football will come more popular than college football?"

Tut Tut

"Dear Sir: Your prolific contributor, P. A. G., in the latest of his always delightful typographical tidbits, started off—'Somebody in ignorance or error,' then proceeded to show his own 'ignorance or error' by stating that Thomas Jefferson died on the fiftieth anniversary of the Constitution, July 4, 1826. The Constitution was framed and adopted by the convention called for that purpose September 17, 1787, and was ratified in 1789. Knowledge of our country's history might stimulate us to fight for tolerance and freedom too, don't you think?"—G. T. L.

An Old Friend

You sometimes see old stories and items that you have read and re-read popping up in unexpected places and at unexpected times, but here is one from former Kernel Columnist Ralph Johnson, now in New Jersey, which holds one of the records.

It was first printed in The Kernel in 1936 and was written by the columnist Theo Nadelstein. The other day it appeared without benefit of credit line or acknowledgment in the paper of the Kentucky Military Institute. Here it is.

Reprinted Reprint

By changing the word, "Thanksgiving" to "Christmas," the poem would be very timely.

T is for Thankful for holiday daze;
H is for Headache, the price one pays.

A is for Apples, the kind in the Q. M.

N is for nothing, why?—just because.

K is for Kranberries, there's no "C" in this word.

S is for Swell, that Thanksgiving bird.

G is for Gravy, there's some on your vest.

I is for Ice-cream, a cinch to digest.

V is for Vicious, the pain in your tummy.

I is for Icksome, when people get punny.

N is for Nostalgia, when holidays come.

G is for Grateful that this is done!

What About Honoraries?

"Dear Sir: I noticed in your editorial of last year that you advocated something being done about the worthless honoraries on the campus. But you never did anything about it. Why not follow the system used by the University of Alabama, where the Student Council gives a rating of A, B, or C to all campus groups?"—L. C.

That sounds like a good idea and we'll see if any interest can be aroused on that subject. Frankly, the reason those honoraries of last year were not "followed up" was because of student apathy to the question.

In Maryland

"A recent edition of the Kentucky Kernel, undergraduate newspaper at the University of Kentucky, announces that 1400 Wassermann tests have been administered to students and that maybe all is not as it should be around Washington where the cost of the project is said to be the reason why the test cannot be administered to students here. One wonders how Kentucky can succeed in carrying on such a campaign if the cost is so prohibitive.

"Is Kentucky any better a state than Maryland?"—University of Maryland "Diamondback."

See The Films

While on the subject of syphilis, we want to urge that all students possible see the films which are being shown on the campus. They are interesting and worthwhile.

Slack Season

"Dear Sir: That has happened to the Union dance? The last two have neither been financial nor social successes. The bands have been good enough, but maybe the price was too high. What do you think?"—R. U. G.

You've got us. But the price is no higher than it was last year, and look at the improvement in surroundings. Everything points to this being a rather slack social year.

Pencil Sharpeners

"Dear Sir: Why doesn't the radio column 'In The Control Room' deal more with national rather than local programs. I am sure they would be more interesting.

"P. S. And how about a campaign for having pencil sharpeners installed in the men's dorms?"—B. S.

Student Or Fayette

"Editor: I have been following the announcements in the Kernel regarding the Sunday afternoon musicals and decided that I would attend, since they were featured so much. Imagine my chagrin last Sunday, upon arriving at Memorial hall at five minutes until 4 p. m., to discover that all seats had been taken and that the majority were taken by non-University students. Is it our concert or is it for Fayette county?"—D. C.

Continued on Page 3B

Alumni To Fete Gridders
At Annual Banquet Tonight

James Park, Former Wildcat Athlete, Will Act As Toastmaster

SHEPHERD WILL GET LIONS' CLUB PLAQUE

Players To Elect '39 Chief; Letters, Frosh Numerals Will Be Awarded

The curtains will be officially drawn on Ab Kirwan's first season as head Kentucky football coach tonight when the annual football banquet, featuring the election of a 1939 captain and awarding of varsity letters and freshman numerals, is held in the Union hall room.

An added attraction to the dinner will be the presentation of the Lexington Lions club plaque to Joe Shepherd, junior quarterback. The plaque is each year awarded to the player selected by coaches and sport writers as outstanding in all Kentucky's games. Shepherd was selected last Wednesday.

James Park, Lexington attorney and former Wildcat athlete and assistant football coach, will act as toastmaster. Following his graduation from Kentucky in 1915, Park pitched professional baseball for the St. Louis Browns until one day he happened to "groove" a ball to a piano-legged Boston Red Sox pitcher named George Herman Ruth.

The committee in charge of the banquet is composed of Marcus Redwine, president of the Alumni association; LeRoy M. Miles, Lexington Wildcat Boosters club president; Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Lexington Alumni club president, and Judge William Blanton of Paris.

The dinner is open to all alumni and friends of the Wildcats and reservations may still be made by calling the Alumni office before noon today. The cost per plate is \$1.

Coach Kirwan, Athletic Director Bernie Shively and members of the alumni will make brief talks.

PROFS DISAGREE
ON REICH POLICY

Huntley Dupre Sees No End To Hitler Aggression; Vandenberg Does

Hitler has put barriers in his own way, Dr. Ammy Vandenberg, head of the political science department, told members of the Women's Club of Central Kentucky in a round table discussion Saturday afternoon at the Lafayette hotel.

According to the political scientist, Hitler, by his emphasis upon a racial standardization for Germany and by his treatment of Jews, has built up opposition that will make itself apparent when Germany attempts to absorb other nations of non-Germans.

On the other hand, Dr. Dupre of the history department, who also addressed the group, declared that he could see no end to Hitler's aggression.

On the subject of Chamberlain's method of dealing with Hitler, the two speakers were in discord. Dr. Vandenberg viewing these methods as a foundation of a peaceful settlement of affairs, and Dr. Dupre seeing nothing gained by Chamberlain's diplomacy.

In discussing American foreign policies, Dr. Vandenberg declared he believed we should take a stand in any crisis involving the ethical principles of the world.

It is as much our duty and business as England's or France's, he stated. However, he said, the democratic nations should not fight dictator nations unless they possessed a clear case.

Rhodes Committee
To Meet Thursday

Kentucky state committee of selection for Rhodes scholarship will meet at 5 p. m. Thursday in Dr. McVey's office.

Dr. McVey is chairman of the committee and Prof. Charles W. Williams of the University of Louisville is secretary. Prof. John C. Ransom, Kenyon college, Ohio, W. S. Hynes, Ashland, Ky., and Martin Wagner, Newport, Ky., are members of the committee.

SuKy Dance
For Tonight
Is Canceled

Due to a University ruling, the SuKy dance, originally scheduled from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. tonight has been canceled, according to an announcement from Elliot H. Beard, president of the organization.

Banquet Speakers



JAMES PARK

Photos Courtesy Herald-Leader
LEROY MILESVICE-PRESIDENT
WILL BE CHOSEN
BY FLIP OF COIN

Men's Student Council Adopts Plan To Break Frosh Election Tie

AFFAIR TO BE HELD IN UNION THURSDAY

Chance Will Decide Whether Oates Or Culton Gets Post

Gods of chance will name the next vice-president of the freshman class. According to the decision of the Men's Student council yesterday, lots would be cast to decide which of the tieing candidates, Pi Kappa Alpha Harmon Oates, Interfraternity candidate, or Independent Helen Culton will receive the office.

Returns of the freshman election voting showed that each of the two candidates received 263 votes, making the vice-presidential contest the only tie in class voting in recent years.

The tie-breaking will take place at 4 p. m. Thursday in Room 206, Union. Student councilmen will supervise the action. Each of the two candidates will draw a slip of paper from a hat. One slip will be marked "heads"; the other "tails." A coin then will be flipped. Whichever side of the coin that shows will indicate the winner.

Anyone interested in attending may do so, it was decided. Student Council President Sid B. Buckley announced that this method of breaking ties has been used in several governmental as well as collegiate elections and has proved satisfactory.

Advisability of holding a student referendum on the question of abolishing freshman caps was also discussed by the Council, but as no definite decision could be reached the matter was postponed for later consideration by the group.

MVEY TO SPEAK
AT YULE CONVO

Plans Include "Between Us" Talk And Phi Beta Kappa Prize Presentation

President McVey will give his annual pre-holiday address, "Between Us," at a general convocation at 10 a. m. Friday, December 16, at Memorial hall.

In discussing the problems of the campus, Dr. McVey will present the students' side of the question as well as that of the faculty. His talk, usually of an advisory nature, will probably concern the attitude of the students when they return home for the holidays.

Dr. McVey is expected to mention topics of current issue, such as athletics, scholarships, morals, and other problems that concern both faculty and students.

Dr. A. W. Fortune of the Central Christian church will take charge of the scriptural portion of the program. The Men's Glee Club will give a few selections, and there will be group singing led by Miss Mildred Lewis.

Phi Beta Kappa's annual award of \$20 worth of books to the student in the Arts and Sciences college who attained the highest scholastic standing for his freshman year, will be presented at the meeting by Dr. R. H. Weaver, president of Kentucky Alpha chapter of the society.

'Hanging Of Greens'
Services Conducted

Annual "Hanging of the Greens" ceremonies, sponsored by the YW and the Union board, were held yesterday afternoon in the Union building. Carols sung by the Girl's glee club and played by a string ensemble furnished the musical portion of the program.

Guests participated in the decorating of the Great Hall and singing of the first group of Christmas carols. "Come, All Ye Faithful," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Silent Night," "We, Three Kings," and "First Noel" were included in this part of the program.

Members of the Girl's glee club, trailing laurels and evergreens, descended the steps from the mezzanine to the Great Hall which was decorated with candles.

Pen Women Honor
Mrs. Niel Plummer

Mrs. Niel Plummer, wife of Professor Plummer of the journalism department, has been elected to membership in the National League of American Pen Women, it was announced last week at the December meeting of the Madison, Wisconsin, branch of the league.

Prof. and Mrs. Plummer, since last June have been in Madison where Prof. Plummer is working toward a doctor's degree in political science at the University of Wisconsin. He is serving as assistant on the staff of the Wisconsin school of journalism during leave of absence from the University.

Sock Market Hits High In
Rupp Arena WednesdayWEBB'S REPORT
PAINTS PICTURE
OF SOUTH'S PAST

Review Of Professor's Work Appears Sunday In Louisville Paper

BULLETIN DISCUSSES NORRIS BASIN REGION

History Of Prehistoric Life Is Told In Writings Of UK Doctor

Dr. William S. Webb's archaeological report on the Norris basin in Tennessee was reviewed in a full page feature in the magazine section of the Sunday, December 11 issue of the Courier-Journal by Bessie Taul Conkright, special writer for the Louisville paper.

Dr. Webb, head of the department of physics and of the department of anthropology and archaeology compiled and wrote the bulletin, "An Archaeological Survey of the Norris Basin in Eastern Tennessee."

Miss Conkright, in her review of the bulletin, said that facts gathered from the report painted a picture of prehistoric peoples in the Norris basin who ate from turtle shells, swung stone axes, and used mica mirrors.

Reviewing the customs of the people from information she had taken from Dr. Webb's survey, the Courier-Journal writer pointed out that the early men had probably used balls carved from graphite for amusement. Evidences of the balls were found in the excavations at the Norris Dam site.

Houses of the prehistoric people, according to a statement by Miss Conkright in the review, were log or thatched and council houses were equipped with altars and thrones.

Varied burial customs and arts which the early men are believed to have had from findings made by Dr. Webb in his work are even now presenting new problems to ethnology classes and all persons interested in the cultures of early man in America, according to the Louisville woman.

Dr. Webb's survey which is Bulletin 118 of the Smithsonian Institution, Bureau of American Ethnology, is entitled "An Archaeological Survey of the Norris Basin in Eastern Tennessee" and was issued from the United States Government Printing Office, Washington, this year. Publication of the survey was recommended by M. W. Stirling, chief, and Dr. C. G. Abbott, secretary. (Continued on Page Seven)

Jenks Of Louisville
Gives Chief Speech
At Home Ec Dinner

Mrs. Selma Jenks, head of the home economics department at the University of Louisville, was the principal speaker at the home economics club banquet last night in the Union.

Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture, spoke briefly. Dr. Statile E. Erickson, head of the home economics department, gave a resume of the life of Ellen H. Richards, founder of home economics.

The Freshman Trio, composed of Susan Darnell, Margaret Stacy, and Gaynell Mallory sang three numbers. Margaret Schnake played several violin solos.

Speakers were introduced by Mary Blinn Baird, president of the Home Economics club.

Program Of Carols
Slated For Thursday

Prof. C. A. Lampert, head of the music department, is in charge of a musical program to be presented Thursday night in the Carnegie room of the Union building.

The program which will consist of Christmas carols reproduced by phonograph recordings is as follows:

The Holly and the Ivy (Old English Carol), Rutland, Boughton

In duet jubilee (Early 15th Century Carol), Robert Pearls

Corpus Christi (Carol for six voices), Peter Warlock

Silent Night (Schumann-Henk, soloist)

Zug der heiligen drei Konige Christmas Concerto, Corelli

Excerpts from Messiah, Handel

RATLIFF AT MEETING

Dr. Margaret Ratliff, instructor in psychology, attended a meeting of the Midwestern association of college psychologists and clinical psychologists in Chicago Saturday.

Barker Is Chosen
To Represent UK
At Patriot Session

Jeanne Barker, Arts and Sciences junior, has been chosen by the University's department to represent the University at the 14th annual Women's patriotic conference on national defense on January 24-25 in Washington.

First attendant to the Kentuckian beauty queen and Mountain Laurel festival queen last June, Miss Barker was 1938 May Queen, first battalion sponsor of the University ROTC, a member of Omegas, women's honorary sophomore fraternity, and president of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

Miss Barker was chosen when the University was asked to send the name of an outstanding girl student to the secretary of the civil-military education fund at Washington. Should the University representative be chosen, she will speak before the conference. More than 1,000 delegates from 40 women's organizations will attend the patriotic conference.

UK, LOUISVILLE
SLATE DEBATES

Two Teams Will Broadcast Six Discussions On Timely Topics

A series of six debates between the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky, will be broadcast over WHAS beginning January 6. The broadcasts are slated for 1 p. m.

The University team will take the affirmative on the following subjects:

January 6—Should the fearful, radio or dramatic be barred from radio broadcast?

January 13—Is Hitler a menace to international peace?

January 20—Should the so-called un-Americanisms be exposed to suppress measures or exposed by means of nation-wide radio debates in which proponents and opponents of the particular issues tell the whole story?

January 27—Has the large American city outlived its economic usefulness?

February 3—Are fashions silly?

February 10—Is the family disappearing?

All persons interested in debating please meet in Professor Sutherland's office at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, December 14, in McVey hall.

3 Campus Groups
To Be Santa Claus
For Poor Children

Christmas cheer will be taken to children of Lincoln school and Kentucky House of Reform by the YM, YW, and Pitkin Club this week.

For several years the YM, YW, and Pitkin Club have given a Christmas tree to the children of Lincoln school. This year, oranges, and a toy, purchased especially for each child, will be presented at the school.

The YM will give candy to 140 boys at the Kentucky House of Reform Thursday and present a program as well. Elaine Allison will lead the boys in Christmas carols. The program is in charge of Jack Ramos, Bob Alphin, Warren Dorman, Billy Karaker, and Jim Howell.

FORUM HEARS MILES

Dr. Robert Whitfield Miles, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, spoke on "Religion After College" at a supper meeting of the Senior forum last night in the Union building.

SYPHILIS FILMS
WILL BE GIVEN 2
OPEN SHOWINGS

Campaign's Educational Slant Has Already Contacted Thousand Students

WASSERMANN TESTS MAY STILL BE TAKEN

Final Program Is Building Up To National Social Hygiene Day

With two open showings of the educational syphilis film, second phase of the Kernel's anti-syphilis campaign, scheduled this week, more than 1,500 students are expected to be reached through the pictures. The campaign will officially close Thursday, December 15.

Over 1,000 students have already seen the film, an explanation of the causes, effects, and methods of control of syphilis, according to figures released by the University extension bureau.

Open showings will be held at 7 p. m. tonight in Room 111, McVey hall, for all residents of men's dormitories and other men students, and at 8 p. m. Wednesday night in the Union for Independents and all others who may wish to attend.

The showing for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, originally scheduled at 10 a. m. Friday, has been canceled due to the Christmas convocation.

The complete program for the rest of the week includes Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega at 8:15 p. m. tonight at the Alpha Tau Omega house, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, and Lambda Chi Alpha will view the slides at 9:15 p. m. tonight at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Wednesday's schedule includes Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Sigma at 7 p. m. at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, and Delta Tau Delta and Triangle at 9 p. m. at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Kappa Alpha Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Pi Kappa Alpha will see the film at 8:30 p. m. Thursday night at the Kappa Alpha house. The final women's social (Continued on Page Seven)

AMERICA TO BE
SHAWN SUBJECT

WAA Will Present Dancers At Henry Clay Tonight

Depicting the life and history of North American peoples in his program, "A Libertad," Ted Shawn and his eight men dancers will be presented at 8:30 p. m. tonight in the Henry Clay high school auditorium. They are sponsored by the Women's Athletic association.

As their thematic material, his dances have the subjects of early North American history, motifs of sport, war, and labor, modern extravaganzas, and abstract themes.

"The Pact" in the first suite of dances includes "Noche Triste de Moctezuma," "Los Harmonios Penitentes," "Peonage," "Hacienda de California," and "Forty-Niners."

The second suite represented under the caption "The Present" is composed of "Campus—1914," dances of war, jazz, depression, recovery, "Credo," and "Mobilization for Peace."

The program is concluded with the "Kinetic Mosaic," a suite of eleven dances based on abstract themes including strife, love, death, and the hereafter.

Jess Meeker, accompanist for the group, has composed all music for the program. Members of the ensemble are Barton Mumaw, Wilbur McCormack, Frank Overless, Fred Heurn, Frank and John Delmar, John Schmitt, and Harry Coble.

Students may obtain tickets at the half-price rates of 50 and 75 cents at the women's physical education office.

April 13-17
Are Dates Set
For Spring Holiday

By action of the University Council, annual spring vacation will begin at 8 a. m. Thursday, April 13, and end at 8 a. m. Monday, April 17, according to an announcement from the office of Leo M. Chamberlain, registrar. The vacation was originally scheduled from April 20 to 24.

Intercollegiate Resin Debut Will See Cats Meeting Musketeers

TOO MANY FIGHTERS IRKS COACH MOSLEY

Page Nine Of Activity Book Is Student Tax For Bouts

By JOE CREASON
Kernel Sports Editor

Boxing—the newest star in Kentucky's athletic heaven—will make its intercollegiate home debut Wednesday night when the Kentucky maul team tangles with the Xavier Musketeers in a 8-bout program at 8:00 in Alumni gym.

The meet will be the opening assignment of the year for both teams and will mark the first intercollegiate bouts ever staged in Lexington. A temporary ring will be constructed in the center of the gym and seats will be arranged around it. Student admission to the fights will be page nine of the student activity book, while general admission will be 40 cents with reserved seats being taxed 75 cents.

Regular intercollegiate rules will govern the scraps and Bob Featherstone will act as referee. In collegiate leather pushing no extra rounds are allowed and in case the judges can not decide on a winner, the points are divided. As yet the judges have not been named.

In naming eight men to compose the team he plans to lose on Xavier, Coach Frank Mosley is faced with the pleasant headache of having too many capable candidates on his roster. According to Mosley, in every weight division there are at least two good men, other than the starters, able to handle the starting job.

These fighters will be given a fair opportunity to show their wares in later meets.

The probable starting team for Kentucky literally oozes with Golden Glove and Intramural champions. As a combination the Wildcat starters hold a collection of 6 Golden Glove, one AAU and 6 Intramural titles. In the 115-pound class Gragg, twice Golden Glove and former Intramural champ, is expected to open almost as Baker has shown fine form in rehearsals. Captain Paul Durbin, another Golden Glove and Intramural champ, heads the 125-pounders.

Lightweight chores are expected (Continued on Page Seven)

Kampus
Kernels

Representatives from each of the social, honorary, and departmental organizations are requested to call at the Kentuckian office before the Christmas holidays in order to check pictures appearing on organization pages.

Tickets for the Ted Shawn performance may be obtained at the door tonight at a special half-price rate for students. Seats are 50 and 75 cents.

The freshman club asks all members to be present at 7 p. m. tonight in the Y Rooms in order to prepare Christmas gifts for the Lincoln School children's party. The meeting will end in time that members may attend the Ted Shawn performance.

All football managers will be guests of the Alumni association at the banquet tonight, according to Paul Durbin, senior football manager.

Any students interested in radio announcing are asked to see Lucile Thornton in the publicity bureau.

Persons interested in debating are requested to meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Prof. W. R. Sutherland's office on the second floor of McVey hall.

Tuesday
Y "How To Study" class—4 p. m., Room 127, Union
ASU—4 p. m., Room 204, Union
YW senior cabinet—5 p. m., Y Rooms, Union
Union house committee—7 p. m., Room 205, Union
Syphilis film showing—7 p. m., Room 111, McVey hall

Wednesday
Union activity board—4 p. m., Room 205, Union
Independent association meeting—7:30 p. m., Room 117, Union
Syphilis film showing—8 p. m., Room 117, Union

Sophomore commission Christmas party—4 p. m., Y Rooms, Union

Thursday
Senior forum—5 p. m., Y Rooms, Union
Prof. Hollis P. City of the Commerce College will lead the discussion on "Business"

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Published semi-weekly during the school year except
holidays or examination periods.

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second
class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER—
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
—single Board of Commerce

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Catch Him: He's A Gentile!

Appearing on this page today is a story, which if we have interpreted it correctly, strikes the word "student" from the names of most individuals attending American colleges and universities today.

According to the Student Opinion Surveys of America, 68.8 per cent of our "students" believe that the United States should not offer a haven for Jewish refugees from Central Europe. If the question has been worded simply "offer a haven for refugees," there would be no doubt as to interpretation, but as it appears, there is a definite slap at the Jewish race.

As Grover C. Hall, a Pulitzer prize winning Gentile editor, questions: Why must we brand a person as a "Jew" simply because we have known one of his race that eats peas with a knife? Why don't we say of our own murderers, our fiends, our fools—"Why, pay no attention to him; he's a Gentile."

"Let a frustrated Jewish thinker turn Communist and we instantly hear it said by uncritical, gullible Gentiles, 'Communism is a characteristic Jewish doctrine.' But in the same country it is the 'international Jewish banker,' often an economic Tory, by all accounts, who has the mark of Cain upon him. It would appear from current literature here and in Germany that the Jew is at once the evil genius of Communism and the designing, sinister pillar of Capitalism—once the money-hating Marxist and the money-lending Shylock."

There's something distorted about that picture, and it becomes even more confused when it is remembered that no American Jew ever acquired a personal fortune comparable to that of Rockefeller, a Harriman, a Schwab, a Sage, a duPont, or a Ford. Barney Barouch and the Strausses, both of old-line, genteel Southern families, probably have come nearest among American Jews to acquiring riches on such a scale. But both have been "liberals," neither dangerous radicals nor wicked Tories. Alien-born Otto Kahn was a multi-millionaire Jewish banker, but he was harmless socially and politically. Merely he was obsessed with a desire to lead all Americans, Jews and Gentiles, into noble music halls where their souls would be cleansed and refreshed.

There are hundreds of others, some good, some bad, but records show that smaller percentage of Jews than others have landed in jail. And there is no need to say anything of their cultural eminence.

But does it matter? Isn't one of the purposes of education to teach us how to appreciate and follow the true principles of democracy? If one race has members which are superior or inferior to those of another race, would a real student brand the race itself as superior or inferior? Why can't we call a man a man, and if we don't like him, say so? But say that it is because of his dirty face, his yellow tie, his arrogant bearing, his loud laugh, or what have you—not that it is because he is a Jew or a Gentile.

Is It Education Or Training?

An interesting approach to this all-important question of education was presented in the December issue of "Shining Lines," published by the Mergenthaler Linotype company. The article stressed the difference between the meanings of the words "educated" and "trained."

It is a common mistake for one to speak of an educated man as trained, and a trained man as educated. Education is the enlargement and enrichment of the mind, while training is the process of making the mind a more effective tool for doing a specific work.

There are many examples such as this: a trained man, whose faculties are indeed as "sharp as a razor's edge," holds a position that pays him a large salary. But he is uneducated;

he has no interests outside his routine duties. Another man is educated—that is, he can talk and write entertainingly on almost any subject—but he has never been able to hold any job paying more than thirty-five dollars a week. His mind is blunt. It is high-grade steel, but it has never been whetted by training to a cutting edge at any one angle. Neither of these men is as big as he is capable of being.

The young man or woman that must sacrifice one or the other, should strive for "training." An educated mind is a luxury; a trained mind, a necessity. The ideal should be: education in the broad sense of the word, and training to perform a specific work of usefulness.

"Get an education by all means, if you can, but recognize its true purpose—to lend vision, power, and guidance to a mind that is trained to do one thing exceedingly well."

One must assume by this statement that the author refers to the majority of persons who will be absolutely dependent upon their own earning power. And the question is also raised as to whether a mind can be called "trained" if it hasn't been somewhat "educated." But there is a distinction which many of us fail to recognize, and—all in all—it is good advice to college students.

Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

Now it came to pass in the reign of Frank the Wise, that a certain sorority deemed the time propitious for a party or feasting, and accordingly the sisters made plans for the affair.

And they sent forth a messenger to invite three fraternities to feast with them. But the messenger did not have all her marbles and she was confused in her instructions and she did invite each of the fraternities to an open house.

Great was the joy of the fraternity men when they heard they were invited to open house, for the sorority was exclusive and it was rumored that the blood of the sisters was blue.

But swift-footed messengers soon brought word to each of the fraternities that two other clans were invited to open house, and great was the ire of all the men.

At their counsel fires the wise men of each clan decided not to attend the open house. And the wise men said unto the serfs or underlings of the fraternities, "If you venture to the abode of the sorority on the day of the feast, we will levy a heavy tax on you, and on your children, and on your children's children, and not only that, we will beat h-l out of you."

The day of the party arrived. And the sorority sisters decorated their lodge, and prepared great quantities of delicacies, and they arrayed themselves in their finest garments and prepared to be their most charming.

But no one arrived. And the sisters waited. And waited. And waited.

But no one arrived. In desperation the sisters did take their food to the crippled children, and they did play Chinese checkers with the children.

Great was the sorority's wrath, and the sisters said, or at least one of them said, "That is what you get for being nice to people." And the name of the sorority was Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. George Keiler, that University legend, informed us recently that a college student was a 'misologist.' Rushing to a dictionary we found that a misologist was one who had an aversion to enlightenment. We concur George, but maybe the college student is a misologist because he comes into contact with so many sciolists.

How They Start A Conversation

Ray Lathrem: "In my undergraduate days . . ."

Bee Ficklin: "Pat, do you remember that little tea-room in Geneva?"

Pat Hamilton: "Bee, do you remember that little tea-room in Geneva?"

Louise Calbert: "Oh darling, on the Famous Outlook . . ."

We welcomed the coming of formal dances, reasoning that the advent of evening gowns would see the end of angora sweaters, but at the interfraternity ball Miss Sonia Berkowitz, an ag student, was wearing one of those garments of the Devil.

Corny Joke Department

(Contributed by our fellow scribe, Jim Caldwell. We print it for want of anything better.)

"Who was that lady I saw you eating peas with last night?"

"That was no lady, that was my knife."

So ends our corny joke department.

Friday's column will carry the name of the winner of the grand prize, a photo of the Kappa Delta house. Judges of the winner will be Harry Williams of "Scrap Irony" fame, KD Sarah Ransdell, society editor of THE KERNEL, and Behind The Eckdahl.

Decision of the judges will be final, and the winner must accept the prize.

Hi yo, Silverman, away!

'Learning's' Labor Lost



CAMPUSCENE

- Nazi Handbook
- Nazi Principles
- The Why Of Discussion

By JIM CALDWELL

Do you think Der Fuhrer could keep on being Der Fuhrer. If he saw what everybody else sees every time he looks in a mirror?

These lines by the poet Ogden Nash are perhaps the most efficient summary of the man Hitler's personal appearance that present-day writers have yet produced. And yet, in spite of Adolf's egotism and decided lack of beauty, he is today the idol of millions of Germans and all but master of Europe. This exalted position cannot be attributed to any particular merit of his own, or on his ability to win friends and influence of his National-Socialist party.

For, regardless of their ruthlessness and questionable worthiness, these ideals and principles do nevertheless exist. They were laid down in Herr Hitler's autobiography, "My Struggle," which was written in the early '20's and has since become the Boy Scout Handbook of Nazidom. It is not exactly a model of autobiographical style, but the author is clear, concise, and forceful, and never, never allows himself to beat around the verbal mulberry bush. There is never doubt in the reader's mind as to what the man is driving at.

The National-Socialists are a political party, combining, so says That Man, the best qualities of Nationalism and Socialism. The name Nazi is merely a convenient German abbreviation of the party name as it appears in German; namely: NATIONAL-Sozialistische. Nationalism consists of the sacrifice of all private initiative, even personal liberty if necessary, for the welfare and glory of the State. Socialism calls for State ownership and management of the essential means of production.

Herr Hitler states that he had in mind a beautiful combination of the two when he organized his Nazi party. However, once in power, the Nazis decided to abandon their Socialist principles, and the result was the "June Purge" of 1934, and the establishment of a strictly nationalistic, totalitarian State.

As principles, the Nazis advocated the following:

(1) A controlled economy, through which Germany is eventually to become self-sufficient, producing everything it needs and importing nothing.

(2) All education and scientific activity are to be devoted solely to the service and advancement of the Third Reich.

(3) All "non-Aryans" must be punished and stripped of their wealth.

(4) Freedom of speech, assembly, and the press must be suspended for the State's welfare.

(5) Germany's "place in the sun" is to be regained through military supremacy and aggressive diplomacy.

(6) "The drive to the East" will secure land, oil fields and wheat fields.

(7) A war with Germany's mortal enemy, France, is inevitable.

The fact that the Nazis have unflinchingly practiced all they have preached could be interpreted to mean that they are conscientiously faithful to their principles. Probably the real reason they adhere to their advocations is that dictators must do what they say they will do, or they won't remain dictators very long. This, to Adolf, looms as a front-row seat behind the eight-ball. Think where he would be today in the eyes of his followers if he had failed to get a slice of Czechoslovakia. The man would probably be so humiliated he couldn't hold his arm up in polite company. Yes, the Nazis have ideals and principles all right, but so compulsory is it that the boys in the Brown Middies execute them to the "T," that they can easily turn out

Survey Shows U.S. Students Reluctant To Aid Refugees

Kernel Helps Garner Collegiate Views On Subject

By JOE BELDEN

Student Opinion Surveys of America
Copyright, 1938

(Editor's Note. This initial report of The Student Opinion Surveys of America, as all others to follow, does not necessarily reflect the views of The Kernel.)

Austin, Texas, Dec. 13—Jewish refugees from Central Europe should not be allowed to come into the United States in great numbers, a large majority of the college youth of this country believes, the first national poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America reveals.

In slightly more than a month Germany has turned its Jews into a world problem, one that may have to be forced by leaders of tomorrow—college men and women of today. Should the United States offer a haven to the persecuted Jews? Although many think some should be admitted if other nations cooperate, seven out of ten are opposed to opening wide the doors of Ellis Island.

Kernel Is Member

These figures are the first announced by the new Student Opinion Surveys, organized with The Kernel as one of the cooperating members among college newspapers over the nation. The surveys, a non-commercial organization of campus editors, will publish weekly reports based on national referenda similar to those of other polls that recently have been proved highly reliable. The surveys are intended to add a "fourth dimension" to the college press by reporting scientifically national student thought.

Campus interviewers have approached students of every description—rich and poor, freshmen and seniors—in big schools like Columbia in New York and California at Los Angeles, and in smaller schools like Luther in Iowa and Schreiner in Texas. They have asked, "Should the United States offer a haven in this country for Jewish refugees from Central Europe?"

YES, said . . . 31.2 per cent

NO, said . . . 68.8 per cent

But it was clear from the coast-to-coast returns that students as a whole would like to see the United States help oppressed German minorities in some way, some suggesting the offering of homes in U. S. possessions.

"No country should turn away people who bring so much with them," said an Illinois senior.

"But where would we put them?" asked a University of Minnesota sophomore.

Others definitely believed none should be allowed admittance. No-doubt was the qualification, "If other nations help also."

National Figures

American Jewish students, congregated in the East Central states, it appears raised the "yes" answers in that particular section of the country, where 39.1 per cent were in favor. In the New England group 35.2 were affirmative; Middle Atlantic 30.1; West Central 30.7; Southern 29.5; Far Western 23.2. Awareness of the problem and distribution of the population along racial lines are pointed out by these sectional figures.

"Sold To . . . !
And Kentucky Leaf
Is On The Block

By VINCENT CROWDES

When thousands of dollars exchange hands, when millions of pounds of raw materials for smoking pleasure are open to view, when the drama of the world's largest tobacco market unfolds—that is something worth more than a passing thought.

That is happening daily, Monday through Friday, in local warehouses, affording an opportunity for U. K. students to see what millions of other less fortunate ones only read about, hear about, and imagine—a real tobacco auction. Here, in the center of the largest burley to-

bacco producing area in the world, an auction is presented in all its true colors.

Students can see tarpaulin-covered trucks and wagons pull up to warehouse entrances in caravan fashion, unload their golden burden onto sales baskets, and move on. The baskets will then be properly weighed, tagged, and placed in orderly rows, awaiting the auctioneer.

When the auctioneer begins his melodic jargon, students may hear a type of vocal music peculiar to tobacco warehouses—unintelligible perhaps to them, but "common lingo" to tobacco men. They will see in action a person not only with well-developed vocal capacity, but also one who is alert and quick to catch the slightest movement. There may merely be a nod of the head, wink of the eye, lift of an eyebrow, or wrinkling of the forehead—all and many more of which the bidder may use to make his offer known.

This versatile person is the nucleus of a new school of learning—that for tobacco auctioneers, recently opened in North Carolina by a prominent tobacco man.

Following the sales, students will probably see a quicker exchange of a product from producer to buyer than on any market of the world. The exchange of a basket of tobacco is only a matter of seconds. As many as 500 baskets have been sold in an hour, requiring only about seven seconds to the basket.

If students follow the auction all day, they will see enough tobacco sold to more than register the entire University enrollment. As much as \$400,000 has been exchanged in one day's activities.

As to the amount of smoking pleasure that 2,088,496 pounds of leaf, the amount sold one day last week, would net, that would be very difficult to determine. However, say 75 percent of the original amount was utilized, it might be concluded that 30,000,000 packages of cigarettes would be possible. That's quite a few smoke rings!

The reward of careful grading might also be noted, if visitors happened to be present the day the Agricultural experiment station tobacco goes on the block. This tobacco, graded to the most minute detail, usually brings at least two cents more than poorly graded leaf.

In The Control Room

By BILL COSTEL

A voice which may some day persuade a jury—clear, terse, vibrant—rises from the depths of a mike, flows across the airplanes and into the homes of a wide listening audience. It is the voice of Alan Vogler.

A junior in the Law college, Vogler has recently been appointed head announcer of the campus studios to replace Phil Sutterfield who resigned from that post to accept an announcing job with station WSGC in South Carolina.

To Vogler radio was an accident. Little did he realize his natural talent, when last fall he took Dick Swope over to the Art Center for an announcer's audition and incidentally took one himself.

He has done broadcasting for WHAS and WLAP. During all the home Kentucky football games at

Stoll Field, Vogler was in the broadcasting booth spotting players and assisting WHAS's announcer, George Walsh.

His extemporaneous accounts of first night at Guignol were well handled, sparkling with interest and comparable to broadcasts of opening nights of premiers in New York and Hollywood.

He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity; Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity, and is also on the staff of the Kentucky Law Journal. He led his class last year in the Law college with a standing of 32.

The announcing of sport events is his favorite type of broadcasting. Among his favorite announcers are Ted Husing, Boake Carter and Paul Sullivan. His ambitions are centered in the fields of law and radio work. His pet campus aversion: girls with runs in their stockings.

Occidies at the studios, that chalked statement above the entrance to studio no. 1—"Quiet Please, Jam Session"—while a string ensemble plays the waltzes of Strauss, and that crack on the paneled wall, "I love me, Phil Sutterfield."

P. S. Because my girl loves Lovett Towne's trombone player." So memories of a swell fellow linger on. Faces we miss, the Gene Krupa of the studio orchestra, Frank "Busier" Goodfriend, who is now associated with WLAP, and Garth House, despite his obvious idleness, is working hard on a new style of orchestration.

"Remember When" concludes its series of programs this afternoon, when the hit tunes of 1918 are recalled. Thus ends a fine program, one of the most interesting musicals to originate on the campus. Let's hope a new program of this type may flow from the pen of Lucille Thornton, that Betty Roberts and Mary Louise McKenna may continue to air their vocals, and that the piano team of Corn and Cob—Elmer Sulzer and David Young—will again be united.

History making events the world over, while those events are still in the making, are being discussed each Wednesday afternoon by Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, associate professor of history. Tomorrow afternoon "Behind the Headlines" will continue its interesting roundtable forum with a discussion of "The Regulation of Education to the Students." Guest speakers participating in the extemporaneous discussion will be Ruth Johnston, president of the association of women students, and Edward Kass, senior in the college of Arts and Science.

HISTORIANS TO MEET

Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, Dr. Thomas D. Clark, and Robert G. Lundin, will attend the American historical society meeting December 28-30 in Chicago.

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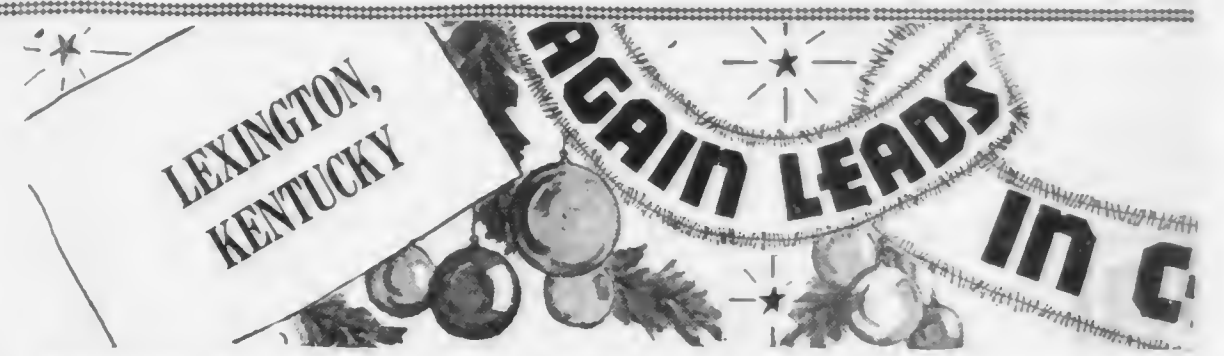
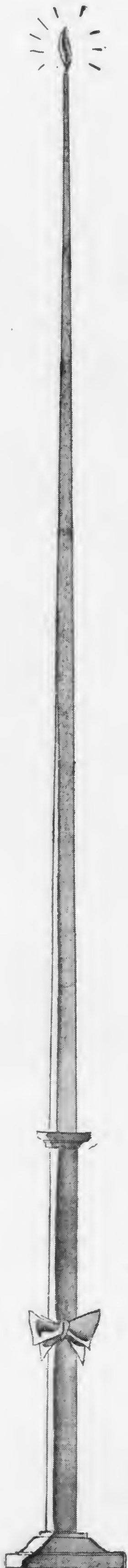
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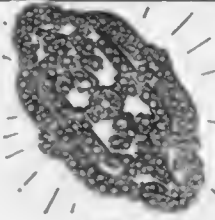
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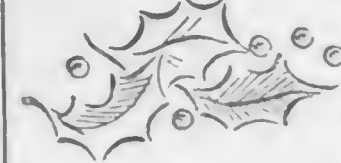
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MILITARY GROUP TO BE UK GUEST

Field Artillery Outfit Is Due In Lexington On February 11, 21

Officials of the military department announced recently that the University would play host to the first battalion of the nineteenth regular field artillery on February 14 and 24.

The battalion, composed of 46 officers and 300 men and equipped with 70 motor vehicles, is expected to make a test march from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Pensacola, Fla., and back. Tentative plans of the march call for one night halts in Lexington.

Because of weather conditions the unit will be bivouaced in the men's and women's gymnasiums. The motor vehicles which will include kitchen trucks, transportation vehicles, ambulances and twelve 75 millimeter guns will be parked behind the Union building and around the armory.

The military department will provide guides from the advanced ROTC students to explain the various equipment to the public.

STUDENTS UNDECEID

Of 636 students at Mills college 210 are undecided as to their major. Largest group of majors is in the field of art, with music a close second.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Syracuse Alumni Party

On December 2, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Lyle of 1429 James street, Syracuse, N. Y., gave a buffet supper party for University alumni residing in Syracuse, and their wives and sweethearts. The Syracuse-Kentucky club was formed with 21 members and guests present. Mr. J. I. Lyle was elected president.

Kentucky alumni residing in Syracuse are: S. W. Anderson, Joe Buford, Clinton Evans, J. W. Flora, J. N. Gilliam, William Hayden, Richard Hendricks, Margaret Ingles, L. L. Lewis, J. I. Lyle, Abel Mills, D. A. Newton, Mrs. N. E. Pickrell, A. P. Shankin, S. P. Shawhan, W. F. Shelby, Robert Talafiro, Harry Taylor.

Other Kentucky alumni living in or near Syracuse will be cordially welcomed into the Syracuse club by calling or writing to an of the present members.

Deceased

Charles M. Hagan, ex-student, at Lexington, Ky., after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Hagan was born in Lexington and attended St. Joseph's college at Bardonia before coming to the University.

Carolyn Latta, 29

"Eight years ago, Carolyn Latta, 29, grew tired of her life in Henderson, Ky., and looked around for new worlds to conquer. In New York Carolyn lost no time in finding a job, but she was not the one to settle down to something that she didn't really like. When at last she seemed to be comfortably established in the advertising business, she up and walked out one day. 'I want my own business,' said Carolyn. So she went to the Vanderbilt hotel and immediately sold herself and her idea.

"Her business is called College Headquarters and is run on the following basis. Certain selected colleges pay Miss Latta a stated sum and when their girls come to New York they are pleasantly and carefully chaperoned by Miss Latta, who shops with them, makes their hotel, theater, and transportation reservations, and even supplies them with reliable and attractive escorts chosen from her own group of friends.

The above extract is taken from the New York Times. Miss Latta's address is Vanderbilt Hotel, New York City.

Accepts Position

Balfour Connel, ex-student, has accepted a position with the B. F. Goodrich company, of Akron, Ohio. While at the University Mr. Connel was president of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, and a member of Sigma Phi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity. He was also a member of Lamp and Cross and Pershing Rifles. He is a second lieutenant in the ROTC.

From South Africa

The following letter in part has been received from O. B. Chisholm, '12, who is stationed with the United Tobacco company, Limited, Kloof Street, Cape Town, South Africa. Incidentally, Mr. Chisholm visited the University on Homecoming Day of 1936.

"I believe that there are a number of graduates from the University of Kentucky in South Africa, but unfortunately I am in touch with and know only two others, J. du P. Oosthuizen, '12, and W. B. Wilson, '10.

"Oosthuizen and myself are col-

Class Of 1914



Major General Allen W. Gullion, the Judge Advocate General of the U. S. War Department, is a member of the class of 1914 which will observe its reunion in June of 1933.

'04 President



Herbert Frederick Rice, '04, head attorney of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, is president of the class of 1904 which will have its reunion in June of next year.

leagues, being officers in the same company. He is director in charge of our selling organization throughout the country, and I am director in charge of raw material and supplies and therefore responsible for the total purchases of leaf tobacco for the company's use in South Africa.

"We both started in the civil service as government advisory officers in the tobacco division of the South African department of agriculture. I completed one contract of three years and then joined the company in whose service I have been ever since. Oosthuizen spent a consid-

erably longer time in the civil service, but joined our company ten or twelve years ago.

"W. B. Wilson is living in Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, where he has been a very successful Turkish tobacco planter for several years.

"The Kernel arrives regularly and is always read with the greatest of interest, especially the columns dealing with the activities of the various alumni."

Has New Position

Z. L. Galloway, 24, recently of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University, is now located in Washington, D. C. He is connected with the agricultural economics section of the extension service in the United States department of agriculture and assigned in twelve Southern states.

Heads Education Department

Harry Young, 24, who received his master's degree at the University, and who received his doctorate degree from the University of Cincinnati a few years ago, is now head of the College of Education at Western college, Oxford, Ohio. His wife, the former Fula Davis Young, 24, received her master's degree from the University in 1928.

Becomes Board Member

Curtis L. Willmott, 37, has been elected to the board of directors of the Union Bank and Trust Co., Lexington, Ky. Mr. Willmott has been serving as secretary-treasurer of the Faulkner Builders and Supply company since his graduation. He will continue in that capacity but will relinquish active work in the company's staff. His address is 1609 Bon Air Drive, Lexington, Ky.

Is Made Sales Manager

Edgar W. Bishop, ex-student, has been appointed sales manager of the Faulkner Builders and Supply company, of Lexington. Mr. Bishop will handle all sales immediately surrounding Fayette and Boyle counties. Business address is 505 East Third street. Residence address is 517 West Third street.

Information Wanted

Mail has been returned unclaimed from Caleb Sykes Perry, '79, Woodville, N. C., and Henry Moses Wright, '79, Cave Springs, Ga. Information relative to the two above alumni will be greatly appreciated by the alumni office.

Weddings

Gladys Fisher, '30, to Leroy Glen Dorsey, ex-student. While at the University, Mrs. Dorsey was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. For the past two years she has been teaching at the Vanceburg high school, Vanceburg, Ky. Mr. Dorsey is at present teaching history in the Vanceburg high school.

Esther Willmott Lawell, ex-student, to Joseph Franklin Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds is connected with the James E. Pepper company, Lexington, Ky. They will live at 726 Melrose avenue, Lexington.

Winifred Boatright, '34, to Theodore Shepard Collis. Mrs. Boatright is organist at the Broadway Christian church in Lexington. Mr. Collis is associated with his father in business. They will make their home at 339 Desha Road, Lexington.

Patsy Donaldson Atkinson, '37, to Julian Davenport Bratton. Mrs. Bratton is working on her master's degree at the University. They will live at Wades Mill pike, Lexington, where Mr. Bratton is engaged in farming.

Eleanor Hallett Briggs, '33, to William O. Ware. Mrs. Ware is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Mr. Ware is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. They will make their home in Covington, Ky.

Malinda Owsley Bush, '32, to Matt Martin Clay, Jr., ex-student. Mrs. Clay is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the Lexington junior league. Mr. Clay is associated with the American Tobacco company. They will make their home at 221 S. Ashland avenue, Lexington.

Louise See, ex-student to Sherman Henderson, ex-student. Mrs. Henderson is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mathematics Group Initiates 7 Students

Seven new members were inducted into Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity at an initiation banquet Friday night at Wellington Arms. Dr. Sallie Pence presided, and Frank H. Randall, professor of law, was the speaker.

Initiates were James C. Anderson, junior; Willard H. Clatworthy, graduate assistant in the mathematics department; E. Lynn Cleveland, graduate assistant in the physics department; Elizabeth J. Hines, graduate student; Allen S. Kenyon, graduate assistant in the chemistry department; Nancy E. Noble, junior; V. W. Pfeiffer of the Mathematics department.

CLEARING HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

It is for both, but it does seem that students should be given preference.

Forwarding Mail

Miss Carrie Bean of the University station has asked that all students wishing to have their mail forwarded leave name and address at the post office before beginning of the holidays.

Only four and one-half school days until Christmas and so to press at 10 o'clock.

erson has been teaching in the Louisville schools, Louisa, Ky. They will make their home in Huntington, West Va., where Mr. Henderson is engaged in teaching.

Virginia Matthews, ex-student, to Vance O. Packard. While at the University Mrs. Packard was a member of Alpha Delta Theta sorority. They will live in New York City where Mr. Packard is connected with the Associated Press.

Lon Anna Bradley to Edward R. Ransom, Jr. Mr. Ransom is at present teaching at Kevil high school. They couple will make their home at Kevil, Ky.

Mary Elizabeth Zimmer, ex-student, to Shelby Kinkadee. Mrs. Shelby is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Shelby is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and is now assistant supervisor of the third district, WPA. They will make their home in Fairfield, Ky.

Mary Elizabeth Marshall, '36, to William Newton Davis, ex-student. While at the University, Mrs. Davis became a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. They will make their home in Lexington, Ky., where Mr. Davis is engaged in the wholesale oil business. Their address is 124 Clay avenue.

Martha Seerene Cleveland, '36, to William Franklin Koch, of Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Koch is a member of Chi Omega, social sorority, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics sorority. They will make their home at 117 Birchwood, North, Louisville.

Winston S. Sharp, '37, of Nicholasville, Ky., to Mary E. Schellag, of Massillon, O. Mr. Sharp is connected with the Jackson Bayley Electric Co., of Canton, O. Their address is 324 Ninth St., S. W., Massillon, O.

Scientific Treatises To Be Given At Meet

Einstein And Eden To Speak; 3 Ag Staff Members To Present Papers

Papers by three members of the College of Agriculture will be presented at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to be held December 27-31 at Richmond, Virginia.

Dr. E. M. Emmert, assistant professor of horticulture, Prof. C. S. Waltman, assistant professor of horticulture, and H. H. Jewett, research assistant entomologist and botanist, have prepared papers for the meeting and will probably attend, according to an announcement made yesterday.

An annual meeting of scientists from all over the world, the convention this year will include a discussion on the theory of relativity by Albert Einstein and a survey of world problems by Anthony Eden.

Will Show Pictures Of Mental Hospitals

Dr. J. B. Miner of the psychology department announced yesterday that mental hospital films, provided by the Kentucky psychiatric association, will be shown from 3 to 5 today at the Public Health building.

Students will have an opportunity to see films which present conditions in mental hospitals including those of Kentucky. The films also show the important work being done in occupational therapy and the recreation activities among the patients.

Life At UK Management House Teaches How To Run A Home

By LOIS CAMPBELL

That the University has classes and departments for students who want to learn why a frog hops, what causes tuberculosis, how to write a fire story for a newspaper, or how to take dictation, is almost automatic knowledge.

But you may be surprised and even doubtful on being told that the University has classes which teach girls how to entertain at a tea party, how to wait on tables, what to do with dirty laundry, and what to feed ten year olds after a couple of hours of running errands for the neighbors.

Those are some of the sub-items of information about running a home that girls in the two University Home Management houses have been taught and which they put into practice during the six weeks training period spent in the home.

Each senior girl in the Home Economics department spends a six weeks period in residence at the house with other girls, and serves alternately as manager of the house, cook, assistant cook, and housekeeper.

While she is manager of the house, the girl has charge of buying food, planning meals and general supervision of the household. The cook is responsible for meal preparation and the assistant cook helps in preparing the food and performs the duties of waitress and maid.

The housekeeper and assistant housekeeper take care of cleaning and other household duties, and the housekeeper sees that the laundry is sent out each week.

The activities of the house are carried on in such a manner as to make it a typical home as well as a model one. The meals are carefully planned, keeping in mind cost, nutritive value and the attractiveness of service. The cost of meals ranges from twenty-five cents to forty-five cents daily for each girl.

The program of these houses is designed to acquaint the students with efficient home organization, planning of work, being a hostess, entertaining unexpected guests, and planning for guests, buffet suppers and teas. In general the purpose is to teach efficient home management that will be valuable in actual family and home life.

One house, located at 162 Bonnie Brae, is under supervision of Miss Laura Deephouse of the Home Economics department. The other, located at 119 Conn Terrace, was added last year and is under the direction of Miss Ann Eyle, University graduate.

The idea of the Home Management house was developed more than fifty years ago out of the work of Catherine E. Beecher, a pioneer in Home Economics. The first house of this type is believed to have been opened 20 years ago. As early as 1906 the University of Illinois maintained a home-management apartment but no students lived in it.

Since 1912 the idea has developed rapidly in the United States. In 1915 nine institutions were reported which had management houses and 12 other institutions soon added houses to their regular school organization.

A study made in 1925 reported

STRESSES NEED FOR ADAPTATION

McVey Speaks On 'Cultural Patterns In Mental Hygiene'

"Cultural Patterns in Mental Hygiene," was the subject of Dr. McVey principal speaker at the dinner of the second annual meeting of the Kentucky Psychiatric association held Saturday night at the Phoenix hotel. Dr. McVey emphasized the relationship between individual maladjustments and the broad structure of society.

It is difficult, he stated, for people to adapt themselves to the rapidly-changing patterns of modern life. "The psychiatrist is interested not only in individual cases, but also in changing the cultural pattern to eliminate the causes of maladjustment," he declared.

The question is whether the person under consideration is out of step with society, or whether the pattern of society actually is unsuited to the times, the speaker said.

"To meet a constantly-changing social system, our children must be trained to anticipate and take part in change. They should have the ability to look on life as something that is lived now—not in the past, nor in the future, but in the present."

nor in the future, but in the present.

"Maladjustment is merely a symptom; culture is not to be modified for the better until we attack the problem from the standpoint of the fundamental causes."

Dr. Spafford Ackerly, professor of psychology at the University of Louisville's College of Medicine and newly elected president of the association, introduced Dr. McVey.

University faculty members who participated in the meeting included Dean William S. Taylor of the education college, and Dr. William van de Wall, director of the Carnegie community music studies.

Emphasize Records Says Dairy Expert

Fordyce Ely, in charge of dairying at the Experiment station, told members of the Fayette county farm bureau at a meeting Saturday at the Phoenix hotel that the greatest thing to improve the dairy industry would be to recognize no brand or herd, but instead to place all emphasis on production records.

This method, he stated, has proved successful in several foreign countries. Income from dairy products ranks second to tobacco in Kentucky, the dairy expert continued, but more than half of this produce is consumed right on the farm where it is produced.

RANNELLS ILLUSTRATES

Prof. E. W. Rannels, head of the art department, showed slides illustrating "Art in the Christmas Story" before a meeting of the Cassidy parent-teacher association yesterday afternoon.

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Narrow Defeat For Cats Gets Foil Season Started

In its first start of the season, the Kentucky fencing team dropped a narrow 9-8 decision to the strong Ohio State swordsmen Saturday afternoon in Columbus.

The match was finally settled when the Kentucky foil team was nipped by a 5-4 score after the saber and epee performers had tied the Buckeyes 2-2. In touches Kentucky held a 53-52 advantage for all the bouts.

For Kentucky, the match showed the Blue fencers into their second season as an intercollegiate unit. Last year Kentucky won but one match, their final start against Vanderbilt, out of five contests. The 'Cats next engagement books them against the powerful University of Illinois team January 14 in Urbana. Last season the Illini defeated the Blues in their first start by 16-1. Dr. Scott D. Breckenridge, former national titleist, is coach of the Wildcat fencers.

Scores of the foil bouts: J. L. Jones (K) lost to Viers (O), 5-4; W. S. Riley (K) defeated Armstrong (O), 5-3; Scott Breckenridge (K) defeated Zaugg (O), 5-0; Jones (K) lost to Armstrong (O), 5-4; Riley (K) defeated Crick (O), 5-3; Breckenridge (K) lost to Viers (O), 5-3; Jones (K) defeated Pottinger (O), 5-1; Riley (K) lost to Viers (O), 5-1; Breckenridge (K) lost to Armstrong (O), 5-3.

Saber results: John Carson (K) lost to D'Anore (O), 2-0; Ralph Hammersley (K) defeated Viers (O), 2-0; Hammersley (K) defeated D'Anore (O), 2-0.

Epee results: Frank Clark (K) defeated Crick (O), 5-2; Clifford Bailey (K) lost to Pearley (O), 5-4; Clark (K) defeated Pearley (O), 5-1; Bailey (K) lost to Crosetta (O), 5-2.

1,500 FANS VIEW INTRAMURAL FINALS

Before 1,500 wildly cheering fans, the finals of the 10th annual intramural boxing and wrestling presentation were held Thursday night in Alumni Gym with 32 survivors of earlier eliminations tangling for titles.

The wrestling eliminations had proceeded very slowly until the bell ushered in the heavyweight strain involving Sherman Hinkbein, Kentucky football captain and defending champ, and freshman grid performer Steve Graban, who missed a berth on the Olympic weight lifting team by one man. This bout soon had the fans on their feet as both men bounced all over the ring. Hinkbein finally won the match with a 41-second time advantage in the second over time period.

The customers hardly had re-seated themselves than they were again yanked to their feet by the opening bout on the boxing program. The scrap, a 165-pound clash, involving Pi Kappa Alpha Ramsey and Independent Whitcomb, was won by Ramsey on a technical knockout in the second round. One of the best fights on the program was the 155-pound brawl between Independent Slatt and Pole, Pi Kappa Alpha. The first round was marked by cautious fighting with Slatt working on Pole's midsection for a slight advantage. The second round was even but both men came out slugging in the final round. A looping right dropped Pole for the count of 8 and Slatt eased through the round to gain the decision.

A mule-kicking right that ended the fight in the first extra round brought Zinn, Independent, a ko win over Independent Palmer in the heavyweight finale. Palmer drew first blood in the opening round when he connected with a hard right to Zinn's nose. In the extra round, after the bout had been classed a dog fall, a hard right

floored Palmer for 5 before the iceberg punch ended the fight.

In the 115-pound class Independent Frink, combining a body attack with hard rights to the head, rolled up enough early points to gain the decision over Phi Kappa Tau Baker. The closest bout of the program was the 125-pound division with Alpha Gamma Rho Pettus narrowly gaining the nod over ATO Philis. A crashing right in the second round dropped Pettus for 8, but he staggered to his feet and managed to weather the storm.

Walter Warf, ATO, gained the decision over Elwood Chambers for the evening's best boxing exhibition in the welterweight division. The light-heavyweight crown was retained by Ralph Winchester, who used his superior experience to outpoint determined Tommy Spiekard.

Boxing Winners
115-Pettus, Alpha Gamma Rho.
125-Rogan, ATO.
135-Warf, ATO.
145-Slatt, Independent.
155-Ramsey, Pi Kappa Alpha.
175-R. Winchester, Independent.
Heavyweight-Zinn, Independent.

Wrestling Winners
115-Combs, Sigma Chi.
125-Pettus, Alpha Gamma Rho.
135-Rhodes, Independent.
145-H. Hurditz, Independent.
155-Kelly, SFE.
165-Ramsey, Sigma Chi.
175-Knox, Independent.
Heavyweight-Hinkbein, Sigma Chi.

COACHING STAFF STARTS TOUR OF STATE

Members of the Kentucky football coaching staff last night opened an extensive speaking tour of state high schools when head coach Ab Kirwan and athletic director Bernie Shively addressed the Irvine high school grid banquet.

Wednesday night Kirwan will speak at Madisonville and at noon Thursday he will speak at the luncheon of the Hopkinsville Kiwanis club honoring the high school football team. Thursday night he will be the main speaker at the Paducah Tighman high annual dinner sponsored by the city's junior chamber of commerce and Friday night he will round up the week by speaking in Princeton.

Sparing enough time from his basketball duties, Coach Adolph Rupp will address the Kentucky alumni of Cincinnati at their regular meeting Tuesday night at the Sinton hotel in Cincinnati.

SYPHILIS FILMS

(Continued from Page One)
sorority schedule includes Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, and Delta Zeta at 7:15 p. m. Thursday night at the Chi Omega house.

This final program is leading up to national social hygiene day, February 1, 1939, according to Kernel officials. Wassermann tests will be given until the holidays during regular office hours at the dispensary from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

After Christmas vacation, several campus organizations will hold discussion groups on syphilis during their regular meetings.

Groups desiring speakers or syphilis film showings should contact Kernel Editor L. T. Iglehart.

YM GIVES PROGRAM

Deputation committee of the YM presented a young people's program at the Macedonia church on the Lexington-Winchester road Sunday. Sam Hulett was the principal speaker. Herman Kendall told of religion on the campus and Billy Karraker presided.

Honorary Holds Pledging Exercises

Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, held pledging exercises at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Ray E. Murphy, 345 Ridgeway Road.

Students pledged were S. Louise Calbert, Falmouth; Vito Herbert Catenero, Uniontown, Pa.; Marvin J. Rabin, South Bend, Ind.; William Stanley Riley, Lexington, and Don Stapleton, Volga, Ky.

Dr. Huntley Dupre, head of the history department, and member of the Ohio State chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, is the faculty advisor for the Kentucky chapter of the fraternity which has recently been organized.

Active members are Doris Slicker, president; Virginia Dickey, treasurer; Jane Auxler, vice-president; Ruby H. Murphy, secretary; Ray Dranc, and Leslie Allison.

SOCK MARKET

(Continued from Page One)

to be under the supervision of Elwood Chambers, a reformed welterweight, if he is able to drop two pounds in order to fall under the weight maximum of 139. Walter Warf, this year's Intramural titleist, and former Louisville AAU champion, will shoulder the 145-pound job. Other promising lightweighters are Tony Prezaza and Ed Edwards while Murphy Combs has shown plenty of punch in the welterweight division.

For the 155-pound starter, Mosley is expected to call on Andy Slatt, another recent addition to the Intramural kingdom. Sam Pole, who fought Slatt to a standstill in the Intramural finals, is a strong contender for this job. Joe Moore Golden Gloves champ, will push the leather at the 165-pounders with Ralph Winchester, of Golden Gloves and Intramural fame, heading the lightweight weight contenders. Mel French, varsity football squad member, will carry the heavyweight punch.

Little is known concerning the strength of the Xavier team other than the Musketeers have sponsored a boxing team for a number of years.

Faculty Club Will Get New Quarters

When workmen complete the decorating of the old Woman's building the University's faculty members will have a new location for their meetings and recreation.

This building to be re-named the Faculty Club, will be a "step forward" in decorating, according to Mr. Maury Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Each room will be finished in different tints which will lend a pleasing variety of color and color schemes.

On the first floor there will be a lounge, reading room, dining room and kitchen, while upstairs will be found card rooms, a billiard room, reading room and a woman's lounge.

When the club is completed it will be one of the outstanding examples of this type of work in this section of the country, said Mr. Crutcher.

BULLETIN NOTICES DUE

Announcements for the University bulletin for the January 2 issue must be sent to the department of Journalism before Friday, December 16.

Xaviers Pick Luke, But He Didn't Play

When the football squad of Xavier university picked its "All-Openers" team, Luke Linden was named right tackle on the second string.

Linden didn't play in the Kentucky-Xavier game.

WEBB'S REPORT

(Continued from Page One)
retary of the Smithsonian Institution.

Recently honored by the University of Alabama for the work on the Norris basin project, Dr. Webb is now preparing a similar report in the Wheeler basin and other valley sites. He directed the archaeological survey and excavation at Norris Dam.

Graduate of the University, Dr. Webb did graduate work at the University of Chicago. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity and of Sigma Xi, national honorary and professional society of scientists in the fields of pure and applied research in the natural and biological sciences.

Head of two University departments, Dr. Webb is a lecturer, author, and indefatigable scientist in research. He is a World War veteran and since 1933 has been the consulting archaeologist for the Tennessee valley authority.

The University of Alabama conferred the honorary degree of doctor of science on Dr. Webb last spring in recognition of the service he had rendered as a leader in the field of archaeological research in the eastern United States.

January Date Set For Farming Meet

The 27th annual Farm and Home convention will be held January 24-27, inclusive, at the Agriculture Experiment station. This is a state meeting of Kentucky farmers and farm women.

Many phases of farm life will be discussed at the general meetings and at special sessions. Dairy, cattle clubs and organizations of stockmen, poultry raisers, beekeepers, crop men and homemakers will meet during the convention.

Only a tentative program has been scheduled as yet.

MEVEY SPEAKS

Dr. Frank L. Mevey addressed faculty members and guests at the annual Christmas dinner of the Faculty Women's Club of Transylvania College and the College of the Bible, Friday evening at the Lexington YWCA. He told of the ideals and purposes of the University, recognized and commended the place of the other schools in the larger field of educational achievement.

ASU TO INVESTIGATE

Investigations into the housing and boarding conditions near the campus, improved working conditions for students engaged in part-time employment, annual health examinations given by the University, and student-faculty relations were planned by the local American Student Union, it was announced yesterday.

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Varied Christmas Carols Sung By Skillfully Trained Group

By SARAH GAITSKILL

A record crowd gathered at Memorial hall auditorium Sunday for the annual Christmas carol service offered by the University Chorus under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis.

Carols of French, English, American and Negro origin were featured of the program. The most outstanding selection of the day was the acappella number, "The Trees Do Moan" which displayed unusual harmony and perfect shading. Faultless blending of the soft, sweet humming notes of the choir gave the trees a rare realism. Such appreciation of shading and degree of finish is seldom displayed except by the most experienced musicians.

The selection, "Stars Lead Us Ever On" with Mary Louise McKenna singing the vocal solo, accompanied by the chorus was very effective. To the beauty of Miss McKenna's voice, clear and powerful, was added the rich tones of the organ sounding the steps of the organ towards the "One Man" to whom the stars were leading. Though at times the words were a little indistinct, the tonal quality of his number made it arresting.

"Oh, Po' Little Jesus," a Negro spiritual, lent a contrast to the other carols in displaying the rhythm and feeling typical of the negro songs. That the choir entered into the spirit of the song was evident from their facial expression which portrayed the feeling of the exposition throughout the number.

With the audience joining the choir in a lusty and eager manner, the second part of the program was devoted to the singing of familiar Christmas tunes, "Joy to the World," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "O come, All Ye Faithful," and "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day."

Excellent contrapuntal effects, making each part clear and distinct, were evident in "When the Sun Had Sunk to Rest." The ever-popular "Ave Maria," which followed, was a perfect blend of loveliness. The accompanying artists, Lee Creek, violinist, and Bunny Boone, harpist, deserve high praise. Remarkable expression and feeling which characterized the work of Mr. Boone, a high school student, distinguishes him as a musician of superior ability.

"Rex Glorise," the closing number, was the only disappointing feature of the program. It possesses wonderful possibilities which make it suitable for a closing number, but it lacked the finish and splendid technique which the rest of the program displayed.

Other numbers included on the program were: "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabelle," "The Virgin at the Manger," "The Sailor's Christmas," and "Adoramus Te."

Open Houses Were Initiated By Chi Omega

By JANE S. DAY

Knee-high skirts are giving an encore for the fashion fads of the '20's at open houses where today's sorority girls do the shag and truck in contrast to the girls of '24 who wore cloche hats down over their ears and did the Fox Trot and the Charleston.

Open houses on Friday afternoons were initiated on the campus by the Chi Omega pledge group of 1924. Only pledges attended. Actives evi-

dently felt too old to indulge in such high schoolish nonsense.

Phonographs supplied dance music for open houses in those days and the groups of tunes including "My Blue Heaven," "When Day Is Done," "Sleepy Time Gal," and "In Your Own Backyard," stayed popular longer because new ones didn't crowd them out as fast as they do today.

Besides dancing at open houses, the girls practiced every night after dinner as they do now. During warm weather, they held bull sessions on the front porch after dinner, but no smoking was allowed, even outside the house.

"Fraternity row" held true in those days because most of the sorority houses were located on Limestone street, but they were not as elaborate as they are today. Because there were only a few sorority girls in those days, there was not much furniture in the houses and the girls had to furnish their own bedroom suites. Instead of radior, the girls kept portable victrolas in their rooms.

Living in a sorority house and being a sophomore was something of a problem in the '20's because the girls could have dates only on Saturday and Sunday nights. No boys were allowed in the house until three in the afternoon and quiet hours were observed.

Grabbing a coke and sandwich at some spot after a dance was out of the question, for the girls had to be in the house at exactly midnight. In those days every dance was followed by a session in one of the rooms of the sorority house where the girls "talked the whole thing over" until morning.

Today, however, the sophisticated sorority girl remarks to her roommate on her way in, "Sticky dance," and so to bed.

With one formal to wear to all of the formal dances during the year, only a few sport clothes, the fashion life of the girl of the '20's was limited.

Pinning in those days was a binding proposition. The unlucky lad was invited to dinner and a wedding cake with all the trimmings was served.

Instead of whiling the time away at one of the local restaurants or the Student Union building, the girl of the '20's was considered among the socialites if she passed her every spare moment standing in front of the Administration building, The Union, in those days, was a sign of imagination.

25 Years A Newspaper Woman, That's Miss Marjorie

By RUTH JEAN LEWIS

Twenty-five years a newspaper woman and the only living founder of the University department of journalism which will celebrate its quarter of a century's existence this year—first general woman reporter and first woman journalism instructor in the South—tall and auburn-haired, with a true frish love for wit and laughter—that is Miss Marjorie McLaughlin.

For many years music and publicity writer in Lexington and correspondent for the Musical Courier, "Marge," as she was known to her newspaper staff, did her first reporting on the Lexington Herald under the late Prof. Enoch Grehan who was then city editor. Two years later, in September, 1914, Miss Marjorie and Professor Grehan founded the present department of journalism. For a quarter of a century she has watched this department grow from twelve students to an enrollment of more than 500.

Miss Marjorie recalls that her first classes were held in a corner room in the basement of the Administration Building, which was partitioned off from Professor Grehan's classes. "From the start," she says, "we have hoped, and most of the alumni have felt, that the department would require a building for itself, especially since it has grown so rapidly to include The Kernel, The Kenukkan, and other student publications under departmental supervision. I think definitely make The Kernel a daily—published five days a week, including Tuesday through Saturday."

Miss McLaughlin's newspaper experience has included all phases of writing, as reporter, feature writer, and critic. For five years she acted as play and music critic for the Lexington Herald. President of the alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity, and sponsor of the present University chapter, she likes young writers and continues her efforts to foster better newspaper work.

With years of travel, social, and philanthropic work, Miss McLaughlin has shared her colorful life through lectures, magazine articles, and radio broadcasts. Making four trips abroad, she spent three of them generally traveling throughout Europe and the British Isles. One summer was spent in Paris and in 1930 she witnessed the Passion Play in Oberammergau, Bavaria. After attending the Dudley school, Lexington public schools, and St. Catherine's academy, she came to

the University and was graduated in 1903. After graduation and before beginning her newspaper career, Miss McLaughlin spent most of her time traveling, and began her first civic work with Modeline McDowell Breckinridge, well known Kentucky social worker. She still continues her interest in this type of work and spent last summer in post graduate newspaper work, with the Jewish Philanthropic society at Columbia university.

One of the four members to organize the original SuKy, and sponsor of Strollers throughout its existence, she has kept an active interest in student organizations. A Guignolite and faithful first-nighter, Miss Marjorie encourages interest in the drama.

Declaring that she is too busy for hobbies, Miss Marjorie admits that, as a faithful Kenukkan, she loves horse racing, feasting, talk-fests, and travel. She is a member of the executive committee of the Alumni association of Lexington, and member of the American association of university women.

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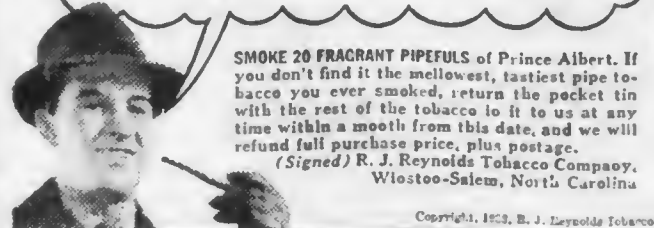
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Wildcats Coast, But Smash Kentucky Wesleyans 57-18

Operating a high-geared scoring attack in front of an iron-bound defense, Kentucky's basketball Wildcats gave some indication of their latent scoring possibilities by crushing Kentucky Wesleyan college on a 57-18 cross Saturday night in Alumni gym.

So errorless was the Cats defense that Wesleyan was not granted a shot for a field goal until the game was seven minutes old. Then with Kentucky ahead by 10-1, Johns connected from far out. During the entire game but 10 fouls were called on the Wildcats. The game was the second of the year for both teams, Wesleyan having been nipped by Xavier Friday night while Kentucky erased Georgetown in their first start.

The Wildcats showed they were capable of racking up points as fast as a streamline adding machine by connecting for 12 field goals the first half and adding three foul shots for a 27-11 lead at the half intermission. Two seniors, one junior and two sophomores composed the starting team that Coach Adolph Rupp loosed on Wesleyan but this combination retired after 12 minutes of play in favor of an entirely new lineup.

Kentucky's scoring procedure during the game was perfectly simple. First the Cats would draw the Wesleyan defense out in the floor to stop the deadly long shot firing of the Kentucky guards and then operate one of their smooth working set plays that usually left two men free under the basket. At no time during the game for Kentucky was there a "first team" on the floor, the only distinction was that one five started the game; all combinations tried worked with equal effectiveness. The scoring among the participants for the Blues was as scattered as June thunder showers. Of the 13 Cat players that saw action, 12 participated in the scoring with Cab Curtis cutting the pace with four field goals and two foul shots.

One of the most pleasing features of the game was the rebound work of Walter Hodge who covered the Wesleyan bank board with much the same form that made him an all-conference selection two years ago. Then the sharp shooting of Oppor, Rouse and Huber was greatly improved. Most of their looping shots from beyond the foul circle were so deadly that the hump was

not even fluttered as the leather dropped through to two-point land. The opening whistle was still echoing in the ears of the slim audience of 1500 when Farnsley connected for the game's first points with a left handed push shot from the side line. Curtis increased the lead to 3-0 as he cashed in on Reynolds foul and Oppor and Huber added field goals from the foul circle neighborhood before Reynolds turned a Cluggish foul into Wesleyan's first point. Cluggish then practically crammed the ball into the floor as he rebounded Huber's attempt and Curtis hit on a foul before Johns connected for a Methodist field goal on a long pass down the floor from Ralston.

With eight minutes in the half a new Kentucky team wended its way from the side lines but still the score mounted. The Wesleyan figure was increased when Johns connected on two shots from so far out that the basket was merely a rumor.

As the second half opened Stout sneaked down the floor for an easy crisp shot and the lead was sliced to 27-13. Then Kentucky proceeded to freeze the ball while scoring and not a Wesleyan shot was allowed for the next six minutes. Meanwhile, the Cats boosted the lead to 43-13. The charm was erupted as Reynolds cashed in on Cluggish's foul. With the Cats leading by 39 points, from the Kentucky bench came Head and Jefferson in at the guards to keep the ball moving but the score down. Despite their obvious efforts to pass up open shots the points came and as the game ended an auditors' total showed Kentucky with 57, Wesleyan with 18.

Kentucky's next game will be in Alumni gym Saturday night against the strong University of Cincinnati quintette. The box score:

Kentucky (57)	(18) Ky. Wesleyan
Farnsley (6)	Curtis (8)
Curtis (10)	F (2)
Cluggish (8)	C (2)
Ralston (4)	G (4)
Oppor (2)	G (6)
Substitutes: Kentucky—Denham (2), Thompson (1), Goodman (2), Hodge (3), Rouse (5), Jackson, Head (5), Jefferson (2), Wesleyan—Keeton, Whitlock, Garrett, Brooks (2), McKenna, Referee—Williams (Pittsburgh).	

THOMAS SPEAKS ON ELECTRICITY

New Appliances Are Shown To UK Engineers At Assembly

Dr. Phillips Thomas, electrical research engineer, of East Pittsburgh, Penn., demonstrated some of the latest developments in electrical appliances at an Engineering assembly Friday in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Thomas demonstrated an air-filter, called a "precipitron," which was capable of removing particles of dirt or tobacco smoke from the air.

This was followed by a discussion of polarized light as a means of eliminating glare from automobile headlights at night.

Dr. Thomas demonstrated the use of the "breath ray" with which it was possible to blow out the electric lights on the stage and to relight them with a match.

The lecturer next put into operation a card sorting machine, capable of sorting playing cards into either bridge or poker hands depending on the orientation of the cards as they were placed in the apparatus.

A miniature "atom smasher" which could produce 500,000 volts was shown, as was the "sterilamp" an implement capable of disintegrating disease bacteria within a few seconds time.

DR. FUNKHOUSER AGAIN NAMED SECRETARY

Concluding a scheduled two-day meeting in one day, the Southeastern conference ended its annual December meeting Saturday in Gainesville, Florida, without any drastic proposals being accepted by the group.

The main business dispensed with was the referring to its executive committee all proposals that scholastic eligibility rules be modified or tightened and that athletes who have played two years on a junior college team be permitted to play three years on college varsities. The members granted the right for conference baseball teams to play professional clubs but left unchanged all rules governing inter-collegiate events.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser was re-elected secretary of the 13-team loop. Elected president was G. D. Humphrey of Mississippi State, and the vice-president named was M. L. Brittain, Georgia Tech. These

Cat Coach Named To Net Committee

Adolph Rupp, head Wildcat basketball coach, has been named a member of the committee in charge of the annual Southeastern Conference net tournament to be held next March in Knoxville, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser.

Members of the committee were chosen during the conference's annual meeting last Friday in Gainesville, Fla., when Dr. Funkhouser was re-elected executive secretary-treasurer of the league. Other members of the committee are Major Bob Neyland of Tennessee and Gordon Clark, University of the South coach.

RUNNERS-UP

Mildred Griffin and Carol Hamilton, representatives from the University, were runners-up in the district waltz contest held in Cleveland recently. They were winners of the University contest, after which they were sent to the State Waltz contest in Louisville, where they were awarded a trophy for first place.

Re-elected



DR. W. D. FUNKHOUSER
FROM PHOTO PHOTO, L.A.Y.

officers, with R. C. Foster of Alabama and R. C. Harris of Tulane, will serve on the executive committee.

It was decided that the conference basketball tournament will be held the first week in March with the University of Tennessee as the host school. Florida was chosen to hold the boxing tournament and the school will select the site.

Baton Rouge was chosen as the site for the golf tournament, Knoxville for the swimming meet, and Sewanee for the tennis tourney. The host schools in every instance will name the dates.

One item of interest which was not mentioned during the meet was the matter of conference approval for post season and bowl football games. It was expected that some measures might be taken to insure the winner of the conference crown as the host school in the Sugar Bowl classic, but this matter was not discussed. But one conference team—undefeated, untied Tennessee—will take part in a bowl game, the Vols meeting unmarked Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl game in Miami January 2.

Kirwan To Address High School Players

Ab Kirwan, head football coach, will be the principal speaker at a banquet honoring the Madisonville high school football team in Madisonville Wednesday night, December 14.

The banquet is being sponsored by the Madisonville junior chamber of commerce and will feature the election of the 1933 football captain and the awarding of sweaters and letters to team members. Following the dinner motion pictures of Kentucky football games will be shown.

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

OLD MAN MAUL will be officially introduced to the Kentucky intercollegiate sports public Wednesday night when the Kentucky boxing team entertains with a taffy pull in honor of Xavier University.

The party will start at 8 p. m. in the Alumni gym reception room and invitations are strictly limited to those with student activity books or the price of admission. Guests will be met at the door by Howard Jones, Gym custodian, who will ask to see invitations so as to keep the affair exclusive. Then they will be escorted to the receiving line where Frank Mosley, punch-swami, will conduct a private schakedown for brass knuckles and blackjacks.

Members of the Kentucky boxing team will act as hosts and serve at the punch bowl (not to be confused with the Rose and Sugar Bowls) and Xavier has a thirty-day guarantee that they will receive their share of punch(es). The center of the reception room will be decorated with a square rope-enclosed ring. A background for the ring will be formed by an altar of cut roses. Cathedral candles in tall standards will stand at either side of the ring. The ring will be decorated by a covering of imported canvas, sprinkled with dusted resin. In each corner will be a collection of water bottles, towels, seconds and spirits of ammonia. Music will be furnished by a time-keeping ensemble composed of stop watch, bell, and whistle.

Funny Thing—Boxing

This boxing game is really a funny racket, one in which a man never knows when he is washed up. Perhaps it's the cockiness that a good fighter must have that makes them that way; maybe they are just trying to kid themselves into thinking they're still the best. For instance, Tony Canzoneri, former world's featherweight champion, dropped his title and retired. But now he is back in the business and being ripped to pieces by slap-happy stumble bums whom he could have murdered in his prime. Then Jack Sharkey tried to come back and lasted two fights. Jack Dempsey tried the same thing; so did Max Schmeling, Max Baer, Primo Carnera, Jim McLarnin; and so the list expands adding all the while to the old cauliflower-canyon proverb, "they don't come back."

Most of these comebacks have been ridiculous but all were topped by this press clipping from Washington, D. C., early in the year: "Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, is boasting to friends here that he could give Joe Louis a whale of a fight for five or six rounds. Johnson is 61."

The Fight's On

Picture with me the fight as it might happen:
The scene: Madison Square Garden before a crowd of 2,002 composed of Johnson's relatives, who

and shouted, "Eh, you'll have to talk louder, I'm a bit deaf." The referee, a venerable gent who had once fathered an old age plan, patiently explained that the bell had rung and the fight was officially on.

Louis walked from his corner reading a copy of the revised statutes of the State of New York, paying particular attention to Section B, topic 45, that deals with the penalty for manslaughter. Joe paid no attention to the first punch Johnson threw—a secret blow perfected in his training camp and called the hardened artery right. It landed squarely and savagely on Joe's law book, causing a page to turn.

"Thank you," said Joe, curtisying low, "I had just finished that page." And he went on reading. The power of the punch caused the ring side odds to be slashed from 2,550-1 to 2,549,000-1. Encouraged, Johnson hobbled in and beat the law book from Louis' hands with a two fisted barrage.

"Kill him, grandpop," shouted

Johnson's grandchildren from the balcony.

Annoyed by having his reading so rudely interrupted, Louis walked over to Johnson's corner and asked if all Jack's papers were in order. Upon being answered in the affirmative, Louis cut loose with his mule-kicking right to Johnson's jaw, followed to the stomach with a left and surrendered himself to the sheriff.

CLUB PLANS PARTY

The French club will give a Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, at the home of Prof. Blaine W. Schick, of the department of Romance languages, 835 West High street.

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WANTED: Ride to St. Petersburg, Fla., or vicinity. Leaving on or around Dec. 15. Call 4247-John Welch. University Box 2425.

WANTED: A ride to Miami, Florida, or vicinity for the holidays. Would like to leave December 14. Will help drive and share expenses. References exchanged. Post office box 3484.

WANTED: K. E. Duplex slide rule. See Joe Rouson or write Box 2151.

NEED MONEY: We pay well for men's used clothing, hats, shoes, suits, and overcoats. 129 Water Street. Look for the red front.

LOST: A pair of glasses in black case. Return to the Kernel Business Office. Reward \$1.00.

FOR RENT: A room for two men students. Located opposite University Tennis Courts. 532 Rose Street.

WANTED: Three boys want ride to Chicago or Detroit for holidays. University Box 3666. Will share expenses.

WANTED: Passenger to New York, leaving December 17 in 1933 Pontiac with radio and heater. If interested call at 510 Rose Street Tuesday afternoon.

WANTED: Two boys to work meal job during Christmas vacation. Call 4890 after 8 p. m. or write P. O. Box 3072.

FOR RENT: Room which will accommodate two boys. \$7.50 each per month. 119 Bassett Court. Phone 6380.

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Covington, Ky.	\$2.50	Knoxville, Tenn.	\$2.55
Dallas, Tex.	\$21.90	Little Rock, Ark.	\$19.25
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